

SENATE SEAT MAY BE OPEN

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Candidate for the National Anthem

Irving Berlin, No. 1 Maker of Songs

In no manner of singer myself I have to lean on musical authority to remind you it was an evil day, musically speaking, when our nation adopted "The Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem. My private recollection is I was quite a large boy before I found out that "My Country 'Tis of Thee" ("America") wasn't the national anthem. All I remember about "that other song" was that nobody could really sing it. . . . And it seems to me even at this late day we ought to pick a new national anthem and turn "The Star Spangled Banner" back to the history-books from whence it came.

British Turn Back Germans After Battle

Nazis Full Power Falls Fought Back in Terrific Battle

LONDON — (AP) — British fighters and ground gunners met Germany's aerial armada Wednesday in a great battle east of London and was reported to have turned back the full power of one of the greatest assaults this far east at the heart of the British capital.

The British Press Association said the attackers were beaten off in a terrific engagement over the Thames Estuary while often-alarmed Londoners sought shelter in the seventh alarm of the day.

There formations of twin-engined bombers flying at 15,000 feet escorted by swarms of Messerschmitts about 300 in all—crossed England's first line defense and channel cliffs and drove toward smoking and battered London.

Britain, in full awareness that eleven consecutive nights and days of such aerial assaults might be a prelude to an attempted land invasion, potential jump-off points on the continent shore.

The air ministry announced that the RAF's medium bombers Tuesday afternoon scored direct hits on harbor installations at Ostend and ships at Zeebrugge, both Belgian ports.

New Aircraft Weapon
LONDON — (AP) — Britain has been experimenting with a new method of bringing down German aircraft which has already proved successful in defending small vital areas, informed sources said Wednesday night.

Nature of the device remains a secret but informants said it was not a gun and not a ray and had nothing to do with balloons.

Subway Is Bombed
BERLIN — (AP) — The German high command reported Wednesday gear-up attacks in the battle of London which the Nazi airman said wiped out entire blocks in some eastern districts of the British capital and apparently had smashed through to the city's subway system.

A daylight reconnaissance showed a yawning and smoking crater which was believed to be the result of a tremendous direct hit on the underground railway, according to DNB, official news agency.

The Nazi raiders also reached into Scotland with an attack on the Glasgow harbor. A 5,000-ton British steamer was reported to be "heavily damaged."

U. S. Squadron Formed
LONDON — (AP) — Air Minister Archibald Sinclair announced Wednesday that Col. Charles Sweeney, American veteran in the world war Lafayette

City Council Holds Second Monthly Meet

Louisiana-Nevada Co. Ready to Supply Water & Light Plant Gas

The Hope City Council held its second meeting of month at city hall Tuesday night with Aldermen, Nolen, Young, Brown, Williams, Speers, Garner and McMath present. Alderman Syd McMath presided in the absence of Mayor W. S. Atkins.

A letter was read to the council from the Arkansas-Nevada Transit Company to the Hope Water and Light Plant stating that the company would be ready to furnish the plant with natural gas, as contracted, on September 21. The municipal plant's contract with the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. expires on that date.

Grass on Vacant Lots
Several members of the council, in a general discussion, reported that many persons had come to them and complained that property owners had not cut weeds on vacant lots. The council pointed out that it is against the law to let weeds grow over 10 inches on vacant lots and that this law will have to be enforced. All property owners are asked to cut the grass on their lots and avoid possible embarrassment.

Jollity Race
Bill Smith, representing the American Legion, was granted permission to hold a jollity race at the Fair park Sunday September 29th. In a later discussion the council decided to prohibit the races after that date.

A motion was made and passed to pay all bills that were in the proper order.

A motion was made and passed to allow \$25 for expenses to the fire department for the purpose of sending 2 Hope firemen to the State Fire Association.

(Continued on Page Four)

Job Enough, Too

SPARTANBURG, S. C. — (AP) — A woman who enrolled for the recent Democratic primary filled in the occupation blank space with one word — "Mother."

Land-Leasing Time Is Here

Long-Term Leases Advocated for Farm Tenants

Its land leasing time again for tenant farm families in Hempstead county, but that shouldn't mean it's moving time, W. M. Sparks, Farm Security Administration Supervisor, said Wednesday.

"For years it has been the practice in Hempstead county for tenants to move each year," he said. "This has become such an expensive custom in the loss of human and natural resources that it has attracted the attention of agricultural leaders of the nation."

"Surveys have shown that it costs the tenant farm family \$50 each time it moves and that the landowner's loss is greater. The community also loses by so much moving, because the families do not stay in a community long enough to contribute to its well being."

In attempting to help the farm families rehabilitate themselves, the Farm Security Administration has worked out a flexible farm lease that provides a basis for longer term leases which benefit the tenant, owner, and community.

"Many of the troubles of farm families are due to short-sightedness. We have planned on a one-year basis because of a one crop system of farming. We have learned that this does not pay because it brings poverty to the people and steals the fertility of the soil."

"Under the FSA's rehabilitation program we are urging the farm tenants to secure long leases—three to five year leases—and we are seeking the

(Continued on Page Four)

Defense Avalanche Finally Showing Signs of Rolling, Bronner Reports

More Than Half of 10 Billion Dollars Is Contracted for

This is another monthly appraisal of progress in U. S. rearming since the President's call for defense on May 16. This article shows how far we have come in four months.

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Like a giant avalanche that starts ever so slowly and gradually builds up tremendous velocity is the progress of the \$10,496,000,000 national defense program for an army of 1,200,000, an air force of 35,000 planes, and a powerful two-ocean navy.

Four months after the President's call to arms last May 16, the National Advisory Defense Commission had cleared contracts worth \$5,700,000,000, or more than half the money then appropriated by congress.

In addition, the War Department had let contracts for sums under \$500,000, which do not have to go to the NADC.

With these sums contracted for, the avalanche of armaments should begin to roll soon. Of course, the United States is not exactly defenseless right now. It has perhaps the world's finest navy; it has almost a million men with military training. Grouping of officers and men together, here's the present lineup:

Navy, 154,516; marines, 31,379; naval reserves, 40,336; marine reserves, 15,076; army, 303,000; national guard, 237,000; army reserves, 120,000; enlisted reserves, 17,500. This adds up to a grand total of 918,807.

The first contingent of national guard men—60,500 from 26 states—has been called up by President Roosevelt for a year of active training. Another 800,000 men will be called up under the conscription bill for a year's service this fall and next spring.

Vast Stores Ordered
The War Department is chary about giving out figures on the actual progress made in procuring material. Figures recently released by Representative James E. Van Zandt of Pennsylvania, however, show not a great deal of progress between May 1 and Aug. 1.

I asked an official of the War Department whether it would not be a good guess to say that on Sept. 1 the program had not advanced very far beyond the Aug. 1 figures. He admitted this was so, saying you can't grind out arms, tanks and heavy tractors the way you can sausages.

The War Department expects delivery of 132,000 semi-automatic rifles and 744 37-mm. anti-tank guns by June 1942. By next April, 1,394 60-mm mortars and 367 .50 caliber machine guns are expected.

In the first six months of 1941, the army expects to get 459 modern 75-mm. guns, 96 field howitzers of 75-mm. caliber, and 295 high speed 155-mm. howitzers. A total of 392 light tanks are expected by June, 1941, and 126 medium tanks by August, 1941. Beginning this month and ending in September, 1941, the army expects the bulk of the anti-aircraft equipment ordered.

One enters the land of haze when it comes to getting figures on the army airforce and on plane contracts let. The army apparently has something like 5000 air-planes, of which 2700 are good for training. It has about 2000 rated as combat planes, but not many of them are modern.

A few days ago the War Department issued speed-up letters to 15 plane companies, and one propeller firm. These letters authorize them to go ahead and procure necessary gauges, dies, tools and materials for the manufacture of 14,394 planes costing about \$117,000,000, 28,222 engines costing about \$377,500,000, and propellers costing about \$57,000,000.

On Sept. 13 contracts were let for 736 airplanes and a large number of engines, the total involved being \$41,000,000. According to War Department figures, this makes a total of 3533 planes on order, 1503 of them combat types. The regular appropriation authorized 4247 planes; the second supplementary appropriation authorizes about 14,000 more.

Of lanes now on order, 333 are heavy-engined bombers, 20 light attack bombers, 529 pursuit planes, 20 transport planes, 600 primary trainers, 500 basic trainers, and 887 advanced trainers.

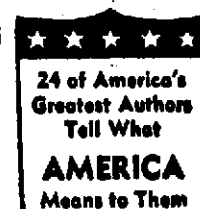
The Navy Was Ready
On Sept. 9 the President signed a bill appropriating another \$5,000,000,000 for national defense. On the same day the Navy Department let contracts for the gigantic sum of \$3,861,053,312 worth of fighting ships.

From Jan. 1 to Sept. 3, 1940, the navy had ordered from private shipyards three aircraft carriers, four heavy cruisers, 13 light cruisers, 13 destroyers of 2100 tons, eight destroyers of 1700 tons, 16 submarines and one submarine tender.

From government yards it had ordered two battleships, one air-craft carrier, 10 destroyers of 2100 tons, four

(Continued on Page Four)

OUR COUNTRY



What Does the American Way of Life Mean? Everything! Says Gladys Hasty Carroll

Ninth of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service by the nation's most famous authors.

By GLADYS HASTY CARROLL
Author of "A Few Foolish Ones" and "As the Earth Turns."

I have been asked to say in a few words what the American way of life means to me, what I think it means to all of us who live it.

This is the thing above all others which I wish I could do. would far rather feel, next year that I had done this and it well today than to know that I had written the greatest novel ever published.

But can I do it? I have been writing steadily on this very subject for more than 10 years now—millions of words—and scarcely begun to say what I feel.

(Please God help me to do it!). With the first declaration of our independence our forefathers began making a bet. They had never made one before. They had nothing to make it of but the brown earth of America and the blue sky above nothing to make it of but the fires they had kindled with flint and fagot.

But they were through forever with impractical, unbecoming English china. So they knelt together; mixed, shaped, patted, baked—and produced a bowl of their own. It was not perfect. It may not even have been beautiful, but it seemed so to them.

It stood up sturdily on its pale brown base, and when they looked over its blue rim, down into the deepest part, the very heart of it, they saw brave, bright colors in stripes, and a selfless, deathless shine of stars which stood not only for what America was but for what she was going to be.

We still have this same bowl. We have altered it constantly in shape and size, sometimes as much as we felt it needed, sometimes only as much as we were able. It is still not perfect. There are those now quick to tell us that it is still not beautiful. It has never yet held all the good things we should like to find in it.

Sometimes, of our fish clowded, baked beans, corn meal mush, the greedy at the table have taken a glutton's share. But gluttons come naturally by their punishment. The important part is that the bowl is ours, that all which has gone into it is ours,

Gladys Hasty Carroll

Huge Tomato Vine Reported

G. F. Goldwyn Claims It's 17 Feet High

G. F. Goldwyn, farmer who lives near Spring Hill, reported Wednesday that he had a huge tomato vine on his farm that was still bearing.

The vine, Burgess Triple-Crop Climbing Tomato, is seventeen feet tall and still blooming. It has furnished the Goldwyn family with tomatoes for over two months.

Mr. Goldwyn invited this writer and anyone who is interested to inspect the vine.

A special invitation is extended to Mr. Oscar Fenwick who will swear that his "championship title" is doomed.

Lots of Ice
Lake Ladoga, by whose shores Russia and Finland fought last winter, begins to freeze in October, and even the deeper sections are frozen by January. Ice walls as high as 80 feet often are raised on its shores by winds and temperature changes.

There are more than 100 geysers and 4,000 hot springs in Yellowstone National Park.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some Entertainers
Listed below are five groups of names, each group including four persons whose business is entertaining the public. In each group, one name is out of place; can you spot it?

1. Cole Porter, Duke Ellington, Ben Hecht, Irving Berlin.
2. Lawrence Tibbett, Bill Robinson, Clifton Webb, Fred Astaire.
3. Ina Claire, Tallulah Bankhead, Kate Smith, Helen Hayes.
4. Harry Richman, Robert Taylor, Larry Ross, Bing Crosby.
5. Harry James, Paul Muni, Artie Shaw, Fred Waring.

Answers on Comic Page



Four months of rearming . . . the photos show President Roosevelt issuing his defense call to the nation on May 16, the world's biggest bomber nearing completion at the Douglas plant in Santa Monica, Calif., the launching of the cruiser St. Louis, work on the barrel of a 16-inch gun, newly-built Garand rifles ready for army.

Sample Room Is Robbed

Burglars Enter Building Through Front Door

A sample room, belonging to Joe Houston and Bob Franklin, and located on Louisiana street near the L&A Depot was robbed sometime early Tuesday morning it was announced Wednesday.

The Hope police said the robber or robbers entered the building through the front door and broke the key off in the lock when trying to unlock the door. The key proved to be one that was stolen from an employee several days ago.

Two shotguns, some ladies underwear, two leather coats and a jacket were missing from the building. No arrests have been made.

Milburn Leaves for Insurance Meeting

C. R. Milburn, local representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, left Wednesday for Kansas City, where he will attend the 1940 "100,000 club meeting of the company."

Mr. Milburn is the only southwest Arkansas representative working out of the Pine Bluff District, who qualified for the meeting.

Adkins Opposes Refunding Bill

Gubernatorial Nominee Calls for Its Defeat

LITTLE ROCK—Homer M. Adkins formally accepted the Democratic nomination for governor and dedicated his administration to a conservative program based chiefly on educational and agricultural objectives in an address before the Democratic state convention at the Auditorium Tuesday night.

For the first time he disclosed his stand upon two of the referendum which will be before the voters at the November general election. He announced opposition to the Arkansas Wildlife Association's proposed amendment to create a new state Game and Fish Commission system. He pledged support to a proposed amendment to provide pensions for firemen and policemen.

Mr. Adkins explained his opposition to the wildlife proposal on the ground that it would permit Governor Bailey to make the present commission "self-perpetuating." He said he would appoint a new commission upon assuming office.

The nominee called on the people to defeat Governor Bailey's \$137,000,000 highway bond refunding act which has been referred to the November election. He renewed his campaign pledge to appoint an Advisory Committee on Refunding, adding that "I do not care to assume the sole responsibility of refunding our highway indebtedness."

"The bond (refund) should be callable—sold at public sale—competitive bidding," he said. "I am very hopeful we can obtain a rate of interest not to exceed three per cent."

With the approval of Mr. Adkins, Robert C. Knox of El Dorado, lawyer and former state senator from Pulaski county, was elected chairman of the Democratic State Committee to succeed W. S. Atkins of Hope, who presided at the convention's opening.

COTTON

NE WYORK—(AP)—December cotton opened 9.33, closed 9.36. Middling spot 9.83.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has over 11,000,000 sets of fingerprints on file in Washington, D. C.

Rumor Miller to Be Named Federal Judge

Judge Lemley to Fort Smith, McClellan May Get Senatorship

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The Arkansas Democrat Wednesday reported a possibility that Judge Harry S. Lemley of Hope, "roving" federal judge for Arkansas, might be moved permanently to Fort Smith to take over the Western District judgeship left vacant by the death of Heartsill Ragon, and that U. S. Senator John Miller, of Searcy, might then be appointed to the roving judgeship.

Asserting that no formal discussions had taken place, the Democrat said "persistent reports circulated during the session of the Democratic State Convention Tuesday put forward" Miller's name in connection with prospective judicial changes in Arkansas.

Lemley to Ft. Smith
Judge Lemley has temporarily taken over the work at Fort Smith where a crowded docket is pending.

Noting that Judge Ragon had been slated for an early elevation to the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, on which Arkansas does not have a representative, the Democrat said that Judge T. C. Trimble of Lonoke, presiding in the Eastern District and now senior federal judge, might receive the appeals appointment, which would create two judgeship vacancies in the state.

"If the second vacancy occurs," the Democrat said, "Vincent Miles of Fort Smith, now solicitor for the Post-office Department, may figure as a likely appointee to one of the vacancies."

Miller to Bench?
"Any move which might elevate Senator Miller to a 'roving' would create a U. S. Senate vacancy and probably cannot be anticipated until January, when the appointment of a new U. S. senator could be made by Governor-Elect Homer Adkins."

"As a natural consequence of speculation linking Senator Miller with the federal bench, there is discussion of a possible successor to him as U. S. senator. The name of John L. McClellan of Camden was heard in that connection."

Open Bridge on Mississippi

Dedicate Huge Lake Village-Greenville Span

GREENVILLE, Miss.—The mighty span of concrete and steel over the Mississippi river connecting Chicot county, Arkansas, and Washington county, Mississippi, was dedicated to service of the American people in a colorful ceremony at the structure, eight miles south of here Tuesday.

It was christened the Ben G. Humphreys bridge in honor of the late Mississippi congressman who is credited with selling Congress on the idea that flood control is a national problem.

A crowd, said to have been the largest ever to gather in this vicinity, stood in the hot sun for nearly three hours listening to some unusually good oratory. Dignitaries from Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana praised the "dreamers" who had the idea of the bridge; the designers who drew the plans; the politicians who battled the proposal through, the craftsmen who constructed it, and strangely enough—the taxpayers who will pay for it.

The ceremonies were held at the toll house on the Mississippi end of the two and one-fourth mile structure. Those looking at the bridge for the first time were deeply impressed by its huge size.

The \$4,447,000 span is 24 feet wide with an 18-inch sidewalk on either side. Nearly 40,000 cubic yards of concrete, 10,000 yards of concrete rip-rap, more than 100,000 tons of structural steel and 4,000 tons of other steel were used in the construction.

Mrs. Olsen Returns From Buying Trip
Mrs. H. M. Olsen has returned from Dallas, Texas, where she purchased winter merchandise for the Ladies Specialty Shop.

A Thought

The Lord shall cause thine enemies that rise up against thee to be smitten before thy face: they shall come out against thee one way, and flee before thee seven days.—Deuteronomy 28:7.

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20 Years Ago
From the Columns of The Star at Hope
September 18, 1920
Mrs. R. S. Harmon has as guest this
week, Mrs. Phillips of Saratoga.
Miss Mary Goodlett of Ozan was a
guest here the past few days.
Mrs. Van Ware and Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. Rountree and children, Charles
and Comer, spent yesterday on Red
river.
Dan Hutchinson, an old Hope boy
who now lives at Nashville, was here
yesterday to see the ball game.
Miss Mary Lile of Jonesboro is the
guest of her brother, Dr. L. M. Lile
and Mrs. Lile on East Second avenue
for an extended period.
Mrs. Chas. Foster and little son of
Shreveport are here for a visit in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Foster.

Charges on Tributes, Etc. Charge will be
made for all tributes, cords of thanks,
resolutions, or memorials, concerning the
deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to
this policy in the news columns to pro-
tect their readers from a deluge of space-
taking memorials. The Star declines res-
ponsibility of the safe-keeping or return
of any uncollected manuscripts.

The Minute Men of 1940

Hundreds of thousands of young
Americans will soon be breaking the
ties of home and ordinary life and
begin learning how to defend their
country.
We say, "This is the first
time the United States ever con-
scripted men in time of peace." And
that is true.
But, there is nothing basically new
about the step that is being taken.
The details, the technique, are new.
The principle is old. It is simply that
every able-bodied citizen has an obli-
gation to defend his country.
It has always been so. In the
frontier days, to which orators wis-
tfully refer, it was so. When some
isolated post on the edge of the west-
ern woods heard rumors of an In-
dian rising, what happened? Every
able-bodied man got his gun and
began to drill and organize defense
of the stockade. True; they were not
conscripted, except as the very real
and powerful public opinion of their
fellows conscripted them. But the dan-
ger was real and imminent, and every
able-bodied man automatically
looked to his powder-horn and squir-
rel rifle.
In Revolutionary days, the Minute
Men were organized. Above every
man's fireplace there hung the long-
barreled rifle. He was sworn to
take it down at a minute's notice
and assemble with his neighbors to
defend their homes.
But this is 1840. The '22 target rifle
or the sporting shotgun, a modern Min-
ute Man might snatch from his closet
is no longer a match for bombers
and armored divisions that function
like clockwork. Today's Minute Man
must train, long and thoroughly, be-
fore he is anything like a match for
any probable opponent.
So, to meet new conditions, we adopt
new tactics. To be fair to all, we
make a matter of law the obligation
which the Minute Man assumed as a
matter of course.
The men who go out today to learn
to defend their country are today's
Minute Men. The manner of organiz-
ing them and training them is one
made necessary by today's conditions.
But the obligation they fulfill is the
same one that was fulfilled by the
struggle of villagers who met early
that April morning on the green at

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. Ben Hecht is a writer; the
other three are song writers.
2. Lawrence Tibbett is a singer;
the other three are dancers.
3. Kate Smith is a singer; the
other three are actresses.
4. Robert Taylor is a movie
actor; the other three are singers.
5. Paul Muni is an actor; the
other three are band leaders.

MIND YOUR MANNERS
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of cor-
rect social usage by answering
the following questions, then
checking against the authoritat-
ive.
1. Is it correct for a bride to
have her picture taken in her
wedding dress a day or two be-
fore the ceremony?
2. When a girl gives her pic-
ture to a young man should
she write a sentimental message
on it?
3. Should a man give a girl
his picture as a birthday gift?
4. Is it all right to ask a friend
for a picture, or would that be
wrong since pictures cost money?
5. Should you ever offer your
picture to a friend?
What would you do if—
When visiting a friend you take
snapshots of the family—
(a) Have just one set printed
and keep that set for yourself?
(b) Have a set printed for the
family you visited and send them
when you write your bread-and-
butter note?
Answers
1. Yes, if she wishes. Or it may
be taken after the ceremony at
the same time pictures are taken
of the wedding party.
2. No.
3. Not unless he gives her an-
other gift, and just sends the pic-
ture at the same time.
4. It is quite all right. The per-
son can always say, "I haven't
a picture now, but when I have
one taken I will have one made
for you."
5. Not unless the person is a
very old friend who you know
would like to have it.
Best "What Would You Do?"
solution—(b).

Get your
GOVERNMENT LOAN
through the Mid-South Cotton Growers
Association
or
SELL IN SEVERAL WAYS
through our Merchandise Pools.
Get complete facts on our fast, simple
method of handling.
MID-SOUTH COTTON GROWERS ASSOCIATION
A. E. Slusser, Branch Manager, Hope, Ark.
Government Licensed Classifier

IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY!
Wages and Profits GO UP IN SMOKE
25% ANNUAL DIVIDENDS 25%
Simms - Foster Agency

CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"
You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 90c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—10c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale
SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee, 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds
25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc
For Rent
RE-DECORATED MODERN HOUSE
in business district. Conveniently
arranged for 2 families. Sinks. Auto-
matic hot water heater. Tom Carvel,
16-3tc
AM MOVING TO LITTLE ROCK.
Will be unable to keep my Rhode
Island pullets, Cockerels and hens.
Same for Sale at \$1.50 each. First
come gets the best. Hugh D. Clark,
16-3tp
BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios, accessories, and bicy-
cles. Prices and terms to suit your
income. Easy Pay Tire Store, 513
Walnut street. Phone 105. 28-1mc
KOLD KRUNCH BARS, A CHOCO-
late covered ice cream bar on a
stick. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-1mc

Services Offered

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN PIANO
tuning and repairing. Claude Taylor,
600 N. Washington street. Phone
707-J. 17-3tp

Wanted

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTION
for any magazine. See Charles Rey-
nerson at City Hall. 13-6tc

Lost

SMALL LIVER AND WHITE SPOT-
ted female pointer, C. A. Williams,
Phone 786-J. 17-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

640 ACRE. BLACK. LAND FARM
located 2 miles West of Prescott
on main gravel road. 243 acres of
crop land, fertile character, remain-
der in pasture and meadow. 3 sets of
improvements, 3 wells, ideal stock
farm. \$40 per acre minimum price.
\$5500 financed with Federal Land
Bank. Substantial benefit payments.
Useless to apply unless financially
able to handle the purchase. A bar-
gain for any one seeking a real
producer. Shown only on appoint-
ment. McKenzie Abstract & Realty
Co. Prescott, Ark. (Exclusive list-
ing). 15-6tp
Wanted to Buy
GOOD USED BOILER ENGINE.
Claude Waddle. Phone 289-W. 16-3tp
For Rent
ROOM WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCE,
private bath and garage. Reasonable.
Phone 156-W. 1 6-3tc
DELTON HOUSTON'S HOME, 220 N.
Walnut. Will rent with or without
furniture. Houston Electric Co.
Phone 784. 16-3tc
MY 400 ACRE FARM 6 MILES EAST
of Hope on Crews and Garner
Creeks. R. M. Brint. 16-6tp
MODERN, PRACTICALLY NEW 5
room furnished house. \$25 per month.
Apply Hope Star. 16-6tp

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD PROBATE COURT
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ADOPTION OF
KEITH CAMPBELL
ADOPTION NOTICE
June Campbell, and to all whom it
may concern: Take notice that on the
28th day of June, 1940, a petition was
filed by Edward W. Rhinehart and
Juanita Rhinehart, his wife, in the
Probate Court of Hempstead County
for the adoption of Keith Campbell,
a boy of the age of one year, and
unless you appear within twenty (20)
days after the date of the notice, and
show cause against such application,
the petition shall be taken as con-
fessed, and a decree of adoption enter-
ed.
Hope, Arkansas, this 14th day of
September, 1940.
FRANK J. HILL
Clerk

SEE
Our New
Fall
Styles
This sparkling new living
room suite will pep up
your home.
WELL MADE
SMART
STYLISH
HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY
Phone 45

Bruce Catton Says:
By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent
Prefer More Liberal Latin American Plan
WASHINGTON — Don't expect the
New Dealers to cheer just because
congress has voted that Jesse Jones
may keep Latin-American federal loan
administrator when he takes his new
post as secretary of commerce.
As a general thing, the New Dealers
were sort of hoping Mr. Jones would
have to give up the lending job.
They were inclined to hail the com-
merce appointment as a gentle shove
upstairs—just as they had earlier fig-
ured his appointment as loan admin-
istrator would cause him to let go
of the Reconstruction Finance Cor-
poration, which he didn't do.
Concern right now is due to the fact
that congress has just made half a
billion dollars available for loans to
Latin America. New Dealers com-
plain Jones doesn't like to make loans
unless they're sure as would appear
to a sound banker, and they're afraid
the help-Latin-American program will
not work unless a somewhat more lib-
eral view of things is taken.
North Dakota Senate Race
Most interesting senatorial cam-
paign in sight right now is that
in North Dakota. Former Gov. Wil-
liam Langer is the Republican nom-
inee having beaten veteran Senator
Prairie in the primary. Since the
state has never elected a Democrat
to either house or senate, Langer
ordinarily would be considered as
good as in.
Neither the old Nonpartisan Leag-
ue group nor the national G. O. P.
organization, however, liked the pros-
pect much. Hence Congressman Wil-
liam Lemke, recently renominated
for a fifth term, has resigned his
nomination and gone back to run
against Langer as an independent. Bet-
ting here is Lemke will win even so.
It's unprecedented for a congress-
man to waive certain re-election in
his own district in order to run in
a state-wide campaign without ben-
efit of the party label.
Genial Senator Henry Ashurst great
popularity in Washington apparently
was an important reason for his re-
cent defeat.
A lot of Arizonians, it seems, got
the idea that if Ashurst was well-
liked here it must mean he was ne-
glecting the folks back home. Also,

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . Major Hoople
WOTTA JOINT! I
TRY TO CLIMB IN
THE MILK CHUTE
AND GET STUCK!
NOBODY HOME AND LITTLE LEANDER
VULNERABLE, DOUBLED AND REDOUBLED!
AN OPPORTUNITY LIKE THIS DOESN'T COME
OFTENER THAN ONCE IN A LIFETIME—IF I
PASSED IT UP I'D NEVER BE ABLE TO LOOK
MYSELF IN TH' FACE AGAIN!
UP AND AT 'EM, BAXTER!
HELP!
HELP!
AND HE
NEVER FOUND
OUT WHO DID IT—
9-18

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
A Full House, but —
I SAY, CORA—IT'S
NICE HAVING THE
YOUNGSTERS
HOME AGAIN.
WHERES
BOOTS?
WHY, OPAL SAYS
SHE'S SKIPPED
OVER TO THE
AIRPORT
WELL, WHERES
HANDY? I'D
LIKE...
HE'S GONE, TOO! HE
SAID HE HAD A
HEAD PAIN
PUG
TAIN'T NO USE, MONEY!
MISS PUG GOT A HAND-
FUL OF COOKIES—AN
ONE LAST AN'G
SEEN OF 'ER
9-18

There's No Stopping Him
LISTEN, OH QUEEN
OF EGYPT,
THE VOICE OF
THE MIGHTY
ONE—THE
KILLER OF
CROCODILES...
HE BECKONS
US TO THE
TEMPLE...
DO AS HE
BIDS...AND
QUICKLY
BUT GENERAL, IF
YOU'VE DISPERSED
THE WICKED
PRIESTS, WHY DO
YOU DON THE
GARBS OF
BATTLE?
BECAUSE TH' BIG
SHOT'S HID OUT
ON ME. AS I CAN'T
FINISH MY JOB
TILL I FIND 'IM!
OH...THEN I TAKE IT YOU HAVE
FOUND NO TRACE OF YOUR
FRIENDS...
NO, NOT YET,
CLEOPATRA...
BUT I WILL, EVEN IF
I HADTA TAKE THIS
DARNED TEMPE
APART, ONE STONE
AT A TIME
9-18

WASH TUBBS
A Good Resolution
WHOA, BUDDY! LET'S THINK THIS
OVER. IS THIS SECRET MESSAGE
INTENDED FOR PUNKY FOWLER, OR
FOR ME?
JUST AS I
FEARED...THE
MOMENT I STEP OUT
OF THE HOUSE TWO
MEN START FO-
LOWING ME
THAT PROVES IT WAS INTENDED FOR ME.
THESE BLINKING SPIES SUSPECT ME OF
BEING A FEDERAL AGENT. THE
MESSAGE IS PHONEY! IT'S A TRAP!
9-18

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
'Twould Be More Practical
CALL IT FATE...
CALL IT MISFOR-
TUNE, OR JUST
POOR MANAGE-
MENT, POP, BUT
FROM A FINANCIAL
ANGLE MY SUMMER
WAS A FLOP! I'M
FLAT BROKE!
LIMMM / THAT KIND OF
FINANCIAL MIS-
GOING TO BOOSTER THE
FAITH OF YOUR
POLITICAL
SPONSORS!
WHAT DO
YOU MEAN?
WELL, SON--WHAT DO YOU
THINK OF THIS? A MOVEMENT
SEEMS TO BE AROOT! NUTTY
GAVE THIS TO ME!
GOSH! I
DON'T WANT
THE JOB!
FRECKLES
MEGOOSEY
A STUDENT
BODY
PRESIDENT
THAT'S UNFORTUNATE!
SOMEBODY HAS ALREADY
THROWN YOUR HAT IN
THE RING!
I WISH HE'D
PASSED IT AROUND
INSTEAD!
9-18

RED RYDER Much Concerned (Serial Every Saturday at Saenger Theater)
COME INTO THE RANCH HOUSE, RED! I'LL
TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR EYES RIGHT AWAY!
YOU STAY OUT HERE AN' SHOW DOC
WILSON'S BOY, DON' AROUND H' PLACE.
LITTLE BEAVER!
YOU BETCHUM!
COME, DON'
ME SHOW!
ARE YOU A REAL
INDIAN, LITTLE
BEAVER?
CAN YOU RIDE?
I WISH I COULD!
ME REAL, BUT
ME TOO WORRIED
TO RIDE! RED
RYDER IS MY
FRIEND!
MY FATHER IS A
GREAT DOCTOR.
HE'LL CURE
YOUR FRIEND.
LITTLE BEAVER
TEACHUM YOU
TO RIDE LIKE WIND
IF FATHER MAKE
RED RYDER
SEE AGAIN!
9-18

FSA Teaching Textile Arts
Interesting experiment in handicrafts
is being pushed by the Farm Security
Administration, which is teaching
southern farm women how to de-
sign and weave their own cloth for
dress goods, tablecloths, draperies and
so on.
So far, the women have mostly made
things for their own use, though a
few have sold some stuff to tourists.
FSA sees bigger possibilities, though;
these farm women have a flair for
design, and various department store
buyers have shown interest in the
products. Present plan is to set up
a marketing co-operative to put these
cloths on the commercial market—the
idea being that with a co-op the dan-
ger of developing just another "sweat-
ed" home industry could be avoid-
ed.

MARKET REPORT
Courtesy McRee Mill & Feed Co.
Heavy Hens 10c lb.
Leghorns 9c lb.
Broilers 11c lb.
Eggs 17c doz
Chickens 50c - 60c each
Ducks 20c - 25c each

By Edgar Martin
9-18

By V. T. Hamlin
9-18

By Roy Crane
9-18

By Merrill Blosser
9-18

By Fred Harman
9-18

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, September 20th

Mrs. Oliver Adams will entertain at bridge for Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., at 3 o'clock.

B. and P. W. Club Has Monthly Business Meeting

Seated around the circular table at the monthly business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at the Barlow on Tuesday were the following members, Miss Ruby McKee, Mrs. Florence Hicks, Miss Beryl Henry, Miss Mary Arnold, Miss Norma Lewis, Mrs. Flossy Hamlin, Miss Hattie Richardson, Mrs. Thelma Moore, Miss Gene Lanester, Miss Clara Cannon, Mrs. A. C. Bennett, Miss Maude Lipscomb, Mrs. Aline Johnson, Mrs. Kate Olsen, and Miss Jack Porter.

The table was centered with an exquisite arrangement of red roses and asters in blending shades. Tiny hothouse vases flanked the center arrangement. They contained sweetheart roses.

Miss Gene Lanester, the program chairman, presented a most interesting quiz program from the chapter's magazine, "Independent Woman." The members "quizzed" were Miss Maude Lipscomb, Mrs. Thelma Moore, Mrs. A. C. Bennett, and Miss Clarice Cannon.

Plans were completed for the presentation of the local charter, which is to be made on October 8th at the regular monthly business meeting.

Birthday Party for Little Miss Nancy Lou Smith

Mrs. Ralph Smith recently entertained at her home on East 13th street in honor of her young daughter, Nancy Lou Smith, who was celebrating her third birthday.

Games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon and refreshments were served to the following young friends, Billy and Ann Houston, Bobby Lynn Martin, Jimmy Green, Jerry Phillips, Vivian Ed Thrash, Connie Sue Hassell, Donald Hobbs, Frances Weisenberger, and James and Marjory Ann Cornelius.

Mrs. Paul H. Jones Is Hostess To Members of Tuesday Club

Autumnal flowers were used to decorate the attractive card rooms on Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Paul

Jones entertained the members of her bridge club and two guests. Two tables were arranged for the players, who enjoyed several games of contract bridge. After scores were counted, the high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Byron Brown of Prescott for the guests and Mrs. Harold Johnson for the club.

The hostess served sandwiches and "cookies" during the afternoon to the members and guests, Mrs. Olin Lewis and Mrs. Brown.

American Legion Auxiliary in Form Junior Division

The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. P. Tolleson with 18 members present. The president, Mrs. E. S. Franklin, led the business discussions and stated that the auxiliary had reached its quota of members, but planned to continue the drive for all eligible persons.

During the meeting, a motion was made and adopted that the local chapter organize a junior and cradle roll division of the auxiliary for the children of all veterans in the county. Mrs. N. Edmonston is the chairman of the committee and her assistants are, Mrs. Jesse Brown and Mrs. E. S. Franklin.

Circle No. 5 W. M. S. of the Baptist Church Meets on Monday

The members of Circle No. 5 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Webb Lanester Sr. Mrs. Scott Gibson, the leader of the circle conducted the regular business of the organization and introduced Mrs. Hugh Jones, who presented the Mission study. She conducted a review of the Mission study book, "Stewardship Parables of Jesus."

During the social hour, the hostess served a delicious salad plate to the nine members present.

Womens Missionary Union of Baptist Churches Meet Thursday

Thursday is the day that has been selected by the association W. M. U. for their Mission Study Institute. It will start at 10:00 a. m. and will be at the First Baptist church.

Books on Japan will be taught and there will be a separate unit for the three groups. All officers, Mission Study teachers, and young peoples leaders are urged to attend.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Nell Louise Broyles, at Henderson State Teachers' College in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Philbrick and little son, Carleton Roy, of Stuttgart spent Sunday with Mr. Philbrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Philbrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luck were Monday visitors in Little Rock.

Miss Hattie Ann Feild has returned from Little Rock, where she spent the summer months.

Senator James Pilkinton, Representative Tibbot Field, Jr., and Royce Weisenberger, Lloyd Spencer, W. S. Atkins, John Vesey, and Clifford Franks were among the Hope people present at the meeting of the State Democratic Central committee in Little Rock Monday and Tuesday. Van Hayes of Washington was also a member of the group.

Mrs. Oliver Mills motored to Texas Tuesday night to attend the District nurses dinner-meeting at the McCartney hotel.

Miss Regina Basye left Sunday night for Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. She will be a senior this year.

Just Looking

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—(AP)—A visitor to the county jail brought his lunch with him. "I thought I'd stay awhile," he explained.

World's Smallest Book

Printed as Wertheimer, Mass., a volume containing parts of "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" measures only one-fourth of an inch in height and three-sixteenths of an inch in width, and its words are microscopic in size. It is the world's smallest book.

Oddity

Born in Scotland, John Paul Jones was captain in the United States navy, served as a rear admiral in the Russian navy, died and was buried in France, and 100 years later his body was removed to Annapolis, Md.

Named From Appearance

In the steel industry, "silvery iron" is a pig iron with a high silicon content, and gets its name from the bright appearance of freshly fractured pieces.

Torture was once recognized as a part of criminal procedure in Scotland.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you can't eat or sleep because gas blows you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels.

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Natty As New

No man wants clothes to mark him with that frowzy-worn look. Few can afford neglected appearance. NO man need look ill-dressed! An occasional Dry Cleaning, keeps clothes spic-span and-spruce!

J. L. GREEN Dry Cleaning "We Know How"

Capacity Crowd at Tabernacle

Evangelist's Return of Christ Theme Tuesday

The Hope Gospel Tabernacle auditorium was full Tuesday with interested listeners to Rev. Carl W. Barnes, Pine Bluff evangelist, preach on, "His Name Shall be Called Wonderful." Declaring emphatically that he believed in the virgin birth of Jesus Christ, and pointing out that religion without the Divinity of Christ is only a code of ethics, absolutely worthless so far as the eternal soul of man is concerned, the evangelist traced the virgin birth, life, ministry, crucifixion, resurrection and promise of Christ's second return.

Special guests of the Tabernacle congregation Wednesday night will be the Rev. and Mrs. Phinas Lewis, former pastor at the Tabernacle, and now pastoring in Denton, Texas. Rev. J. E. Hamill, expressed the hope that all of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis's friends will be present to greet them in the meeting Wednesday night.

The Value of a Human Soul" is the sermon subject for Wednesday night. Thursday night the evangelist will speak on "A Million Acres of Blood," a prophetic message, and Friday night all the Sunday school teachers are to bring their classes for a great Sunday school evangelistic service.

The meeting will close Sunday night with a water baptismal service. Services are conducted each night, except Saturday, at 7:45.

Detroit Takes League Lead

Rowe Wins to Put Tigers Back in First Place

DETROIT—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers regained first place in the American League's pennant fight Tuesday—a gift from the Washington Senators, who went down, 6 to 3—but even in victory they acquired a new worry. Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, whose comeback this year has helped to keep the Tigers up front, was forced out of the game with an aching right shoulder after pitching six innings. He was credited with the victory, his fifteenth of the season, as against three defeats.

Rowe said the ailment was not serious and he would be ready to pitch "in three or four days." Trainer Denney Carroll said "all you can do is wait and find out." An injury to the same shoulder two years ago threatened to end Rowe's career.

Another casualty was Catcher Billy Sullivan, who, retired after the third with a split finger on his throwing hand, but he was expected to return to the line-up tomorrow.

American League Race

By the Associated Press
Detroit climbed on top the jumbled American League standings Tuesday and probably most baseball fans threw up their hands at the hopelessness of trying to figure the eventual winner. In the National League the Cincinnati Reds came within one game of clinching their pennant by winning while Brooklyn lost.

Club W. L. Pct. Behind Play

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind Play
Detroit	82	60	.577	12
Cleveland	82	61	.573	1 1/2
New York	78	63	.553	3 1/2
Chicago	78	65	.545	4 1/2

Pain in Neck Has a Cure

'Do Nothing Classes' Teach Relaxation
By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer
If you have trouble relaxing, maybe you should be going to school. "Do-Nothing Classes" that teach students to relax are popular in many colleges.

The courses are the result of medical and physical education research. The theory is that unused or little used muscles play a big part in bringing about that post-up feeling.

Dr. Josephine Rathbone, of Columbia university, pioneer in corrective gymnastics, not only teaches students how to relax but teaches them how to teach others.

Her textbook on corrective physical education reads like a medical journal, but she can also talk in layman's terms.

For instance, she says she has found that one of the most prevalent American complaints is a pain in the neck.

Library Meet Is Held Here

Tuesday Opens First of Series of Meetings
The first of a series of Library project Training classes for the Hempstead and Nevada county librarians was held Tuesday at the city hall with Miss Elsie Weisenberger, Hempstead county librarian, presiding.

The program opened with Rev. Kenneth Spore, pastor of First Methodist church giving a very interesting talk on books.

Miss Weisenberger introduced the Prescott librarian and the branch librarians of Hempstead county.

Mrs. Grace Wilson, Prescott librarian, said she had 1,500 volumes, 560 members and last month a circulating record of 985.

Mrs. Joe Jackson, Washington branch librarian, has 350 volumes, 131 borrowers and a circulation of 557 books per month.

Mrs. Vivian Gaff, Fulton branch librarian, has 300 volumes, 97 borrowers and a circulation of 410 per month.

Lester Boyse, Spring Hill librarian, made a very interesting talk about the first library in the United States. He has 350 volumes, 247 borrowers and a circulation 1055 books.

Mrs. J. A. Henry, secretary of the Hempstead County Library board gave a very interesting talk on the History of Hope Public Library.

Mrs. Russell talked on what a library does for the community. Miss Evelyn Simpson discussed the Dewey Decimal System.

Miss Elsie Weisenberger explained the good and bad points of the Encyclopedia Americana.

Mrs. Carroll Bishop of Little Rock, State Librarian gave a very interesting lecture about what is expected from the county library.

Mrs. Lester Gordon gave a most interesting book review on "Quietly My Captain Waits," by Evelyn Caton.

Mrs. McCabe discussed the periodicals in the library and pointed out the importance of keeping a complete file of the magazines and newspapers.

Mrs. Catherine Thompson, State Secretary of the WPA libraries explained the WPA forms.

A round table discussion was held at the closing hour and the meeting adjourned at 3:30.

The training class will be held the third Tuesday in every month at the city hall. Miss Elsie Weisenberger announced.

The neck and shoulder muscles are used very little, she says, and she has a remedy, illustrated here.

She almost always varies exercises to suit the needs of the pupils. She insists that her classes be small and that each pupil gets personal attention.

She emphasizes the importance of medical examinations.

SERIAL STORY THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: Sue Mary goes to a political meeting with Nick. It ends in a small riot and Sue Mary has the feeling that everything was staged to get attention and publicity. Nick suggests that Sue Mary get Vera a job in her home. It is easily arranged and Nick is delighted.

NICK ASKS QUESTIONS

CHAPTER IX

NICK was happy. He sat in the parlor and leaned forward eagerly asking Sue Mary more details about how she had helped Vera get the job.

"It's not only that I'm glad she will have a job for a while," he said, holding Sue Mary's hands between his own. "But it's that you did this because I asked you to do it. That's what puts this warm feeling—this little flame here in my heart."

"You're not like other girls—I mean like the ones I've known. I've had a funny life. Tough; hard. I've had to work and fight my way. And lately I've had a cause. I never meant to be one of the crowd that trails along. I think, I reason, and I know that there is a chance for someone like me."

"Civilization is changing; society is taking on a new form, and I'm going to help. A man needs someone to work along with him, though. Someone whom he can trust, believe in, love."

Nick's love was becoming something to deal with. It frightened Sue Mary. There had been boys back home in high school days. Nice young boys who took her to dances and high school parties. Then there was Joe, whose love she couldn't doubt, but whose love was not like this.

Nick frightened and thrilled her at the same time. His words left her with a sense of embarrassment. In her bewilderment she could only try to steer him back to workaday matters.

"Nick, please—let's talk about Vera's job. You know I'll help her; show her how things work in the office. It won't be hard."

"But the work there isn't easy," he reminded her. "You say there is much legal work. What do you mean by that?"

She tried to explain, glad for the interest that took his thoughts away from herself. It was filing and stenographic work, she explained.

"Orders coming in; plans

have to be checked and they keep changing the machines out there in the plants all the time now, it seems, since the plane factory is working for the government on pursuit and bomber planes."

"At first, you know, I used to get sort of sick thinking that all those papers—those drawings, those figures—would eventually become machines of death. I could close my eyes and picture the sky overhead filled with them carrying guns and bombs. But of course that was silly. We need those planes for defense—and I can't believe we'll ever have to use them. Not here, Nick. Not in America."

HIS arms about her had relaxed and he pressed his face against her hair and laughed softly. "Of course not. Only it's natural to wonder about the things with which you work. But certainly you can't understand all those plans, those figures that you speak about."

"No, silly. Of course not. At least not much. And then, anyway, I don't see them often. The really important ones never get out of Miss Grant's hands. She's Clark's secretary and he has to put the final signature on everything that goes out of the office; so naturally she handles them."

"But they're valuable. Why, I guess they're government property. Anyway, they're guarded in the vault as though they were diamonds."

"Diamonds aren't a good comparison, dearest," he said. "Those plans can't be bought. I should think they'd want to keep them some place safer."

"I don't think they do keep them there very long," Sue Mary confessed. "Men—government men, we girls think—come in often and have conferences. I guess they take the plans away. Anyway I hope so."

"Wouldn't it be terrible if some secret agent stole them? Why, Nick—I never thought of it before, but if another country got them—what would happen?"

He laughed and kissed her. "You've been reading G-men stories, seeing too many movies. Don't bother your pretty head about it. After all, you aren't responsible, and no one is going to try such a stunt."

WHILE she was with Nick she was happy. He had brought something into her drab, humdrum life that it had lacked before. No longer did she face empty days, dragging hours, a sense of nothing ahead. Nick had picked her up and plumped her

into a world where things happened. Where there were other young people—a kind that thought and planned for tomorrow.

In a few short weeks Nick had become more than a mere playmate. He kept her supplied with reading material; novels, some of which she couldn't understand, but which she read because he asked her to, and because he discussed them with her later; magazines with articles about government problems affecting the man on the street; editorials in out-of-town papers commenting on world situations.

Constantly she was striving to please him, reach a state where she could talk with him as though she were something more than a child. And yet she couldn't reach a perfect feeling of ease with him. Or with Vera or Natalie.

At the office Vera was no problem. She was quiet, self-effacing, efficient. Vera had style; there was a something about her poise, her carriage, her voice that made people look at her twice.

Sue Mary wished secretly that she had some of Vera's assurance. She would stare at her own round, tanned face in the office mirror; at the sprinkle of golden freckles scattered over her nose; at the blue eyes fringed in the thick lashes; at the dark, brown hair worn in the traditional loose bob beloved by American girls.

"I'm just another girl," she would admit to herself. "Just like thousands in every town and in offices throughout the land. There's nothing about me to make anyone remember me. I'm pretty as girls go, but I'm not the kind that stands out. Not like Vera."

BUT Vera, for all her attractiveness, was also a good worker. "Miss Oliver is doing very well," Miss Grant told Sue Mary a week later. "She's always so willing to learn, and she has a good grasp on things here once they've been explained."

Sue Mary told that to Vera when they left the office and started toward the hall where they would talk and gossip with the others for an hour before going home.

"I'm glad," Vera said, smoothing the dark hair back from her calm, broad forehead. Sue Mary thought she already looked rested. There was a touch of pink in her dark cheeks, and she was wearing a new shade of lipstick that brought out the strength of her full lips.

"I'm going to like it here," she said. "That is, if Kitty doesn't make it tough."

(To Be Continued)

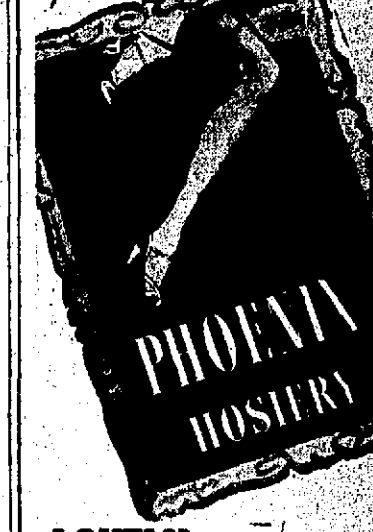
'Build-Up' for Women

Periodic distresses, such as headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, may be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, often helped by CARDUI. By increasing appetite, stimulating flow of gastric juices and so assisting digestion, it helps build physical resistance to periodic discomfort. It also helps reduce periodic distress for many who take it a few days before and during "the time." Try CARDUI. Used 10 years.

DELIGHTFULLY SHEER FOR RADIANT EVENINGS



98c



LOVELY... LONG WEARING 2-THREADS

Be resplendent—yet care-free in these wispy sheer chiffons! They're Double Vita-Bloom processed for long wear. See them in new Picture Personality Colors—they'll add verve to your ensemble.

Double Vita-Bloom Processed For Long Wear

We Give Eagle Stamps...

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HOPE NASHVILLE

RIALTO Now

"Susan and God" and "EVERYTHING HAPPENS at NIGHT"

PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT — "BOYS FROM SYRACUSE"

SAENGER NOW

"Bill of Divorcement"

A New Type of Child Prodigy

Another 'John Kieran' Startles Nation

By NORMAN SIEGEL
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO — A new type of child prodigy has appeared on the American scene this summer in the person of Gerard Derron, 8-year-old Chicago youngster. Gerard has been amazing nationwide radio audiences with his knowledge of outdoor life. This junior naturalist can pronounce and define the names of nearly every bug, bird, fish and geological specimen known to man.

Through his appearances on the air as the youngest member of those juvenile radio smarties known as the "Quiz Kids," Gerard has attained scholarly comparison with that well-known radio elder of old information, John Kieran. In the field of nature Gerard can almost match Kieran's definition for definition.

WAKE UP YOUR OWN LAXATIVE FLUID

And Maybe You, Too, Will Feel Like "Happy Days Are Here Again!"

"Do you suffer from constipation? Do you suffer from fatty indigestion below the belt or sick headache or biliousness due to constipation? Do you feel weary from being constipated? If so, you may need to buck up the flow of your natural laxative fluid with Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them according to directions. These pills, made of two simple vegetable medicines, have doubled the flow of this laxative juice in some people as proved by medical tests. When two pills of this laxative fluid flow through our bowels every day, the above miseries of the flesh like constipation may go away. Then many of us may feel like "Happy Days Are Here Again." Ask your druggist now for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

Just Arrived
NEWEST FALL
Creations in
DRESSES, COATS,
COSTUME SUITS,
SHOES, PURSES
and other needed accessories
You are cordially
invited to see them
LADIES
SPECIALTY SHOP

father on his mother's side was one of the pioneers appointed by the English crown to survey the wilds of Canada. He also surveyed and laid out much of the present city of Milwaukee. His grandfather was a noted angler. An uncle was a world's champion breaststroke swimming champion for 13 years. And both his mother and father have been nature enthusiasts. His mother died when he was 4 months old, but his grandmother and an aunt, who still looks after him, developed his inherited interest in outdoor life. His first interest was in birds. At 4 he could identify 355 different types. When he had exhausted most of the ordinary sources of information on birds, he turned to the study of butterflies. From there he went to bugs and insects, then shells and marine life, and finally geological specimens.

By the time he was ready to enter school, young Gerard knew more about outdoor life than the average teacher. His favorite recreation is reading the National Geographic Magazine. There is hardly a book on the subject of birds that he hasn't read.

For a youngster who has been so occupied in the search of knowledge, Gerard displays little of the usual disadvantages of such development. He has an excellent sense of humor and doesn't tend to "show off."

And Now—People Ask For His Autograph

Chatting with him after one of his broadcasts one learns that his favorite game is "hide and seek"; that he goes to the movies if someone takes him; that he has seen Shirley Temple on the screen many times and thinks she is good, and that he isn't looking forward to returning to school this fall. He's in the 3B. Gerard is also an expert swimmer and likes to roller skate. Although he has a large collection of shells, bugs and butterflies at home, plus two turtles, he doesn't carry any of them around in his pockets.

He still has difficulty in writing his name, laboriously printing it out in letters of various sizes.

The other youngsters with whom he has competed on the radio have all been five and six years his senior. Yet, he has corrected them on a number of occasions when they answered a question wrong.

The junior brains show, which was a summer replacement program, has developed such a large following in the little over two months it has been on the air that it is being retained this fall as a regular feature. And Gerard, who was just another bright youngster when school let out last spring, will return this semester as a radio celebrity. People are already asking him for his autograph.

Some Record
If man could jump as well in proportion to his size as the frog-hopper insect, the broad jump record would stand at about one-third of a mile.

Egyptians Studied Anatomy
The ancient Egyptians made studies of the human anatomy about the year 1800 B. C., but not until some 3200 years later did man have an idea as to how his blood circulated.

There are more than 1,000 asteroids revolving around the sun.

Nazis Claim Secret Weapon

Military Men Think It's Use of Poison Gas

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — When the Germans tell you that they have a great surprise in store for use against the British, and the British admit the peak of air war is not yet, it adds up, for the military expert, to the probable use of poison gas in the near future.

And you can bet one gas that's coming will be deadly, almost invisible phosgene.

If the Germans use it first—and they were the first to use chlorine in the World War—air experts expect they will drop it from the sky.

The purpose would not be to decimate the population as so many people seem to think, but to spread panic and fear when panic and fear are already taking hold of the civilian population.

Phosgene would be the favorite for this purpose for these reasons:

1. It is almost invisible, and therefore will have a terrifying effect on civilians subjected to the first attacks. People will appear to drop dead like flies for no apparent reason.

2. It is easy to store in bomb-like containers and drop from the air.

3. It is highly adaptable to use in the British Isles at this season, because the atmosphere is often hazy, almost foggy. The thin white cloud of the stuff will be invisible under these conditions.

(Phosgene is no good in very wet weather, for water absorbs and dissipates it more rapidly than air.)

4. The Germans know that the British population has been lax in their use of gas masks.

I have it from well-informed military observers that both the Germans and the British have big stores of gases for use under desperate conditions—the Germans for the peak of their air attack against the islands, and the British to use against land invasion.

As protection, the British authorities have already distributed 30,000,000 gas masks among their people. They have rigged up thousands of underground anti-gas shelters. One gas-proof subway shelter in London can house 8,000 people.

Phosgene is ideal for the Germans to use at the peak of their air war because it has all deadly effects and mysterious presence attributed to war gases in popular fiction, and not because it is quickly to be of maximum value as a weapon against trained troops.

But as a panic producer among civilians it is highly effective. Some experts figure one bomb of phosgene would produce more panic and fear among civilians than 100 actual explosive bombs.

The stuff is a simple combination of chlorine—the purifier you get in

'Boom Town' Gives Hedy Her First 'Siren' Role



Hedy Lamarr

Hedy Lamarr, universally acclaimed as the most beautiful star in motion pictures, is following the example of such stars as Claudette Colbert, Joan Crawford, Bette Davis and dozens of others who have proved their versatility by choosing to play sirens, "other women" and "meanies" on the screen.

Having definitely been a heroine in "Lady of the Tropics" and "I Take This Woman," the glamorous actress is cast as an adventuresome woman who tries to steal Clark Gable from Claudette Colbert and incurs the enmity of Spencer Tracy in "Boom Town," which opens Sunday at the Saenger Theatre.

Miss Lamarr was born on November 9 in Vienna, the daughter of Emil and Gertrude Kiesel. Her father was a successful banker and she was educated in private schools, intending to become a costume designer. At

sixteen, however, she decided to become an actress.

Having no access to studies, she asked for and received a job as a script clerk and within forty-eight hours learned that a small part of a secretary was open. She tried out for the part and won it. She has been an actress ever since. She appeared in a number of European pictures and returned to the stage for "Queen Elizabeth," "Private Lives," "The Weak Sex," and other plays.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brought her to Hollywood and she learned to speak flawless English with surprising rapidity. Her first American role was in "Algiers" and she became an overnight star. Following this she was co-starred with Robert Taylor in "Lady of the Tropics" and then with Spencer Tracy in "I Take This Woman."

City Council

(Continued from Page One)

association Meeting at Russellville, September 23, 24, and 25.

It was decided to discontinue the contract with the J. V. Moore slaughter house which the city has been using, and to only require butchered meat to be inspected.

An ordinance was passed to continue the five mill tax on city property. This tax has been in effect many years and is continued at no increase.

C. O. Thomas asked the council to have the roof over the Water & Light Plant repaired at an approximate cost of \$244. A motion was made and passed to turn this matter over to the Water & Light Committee.

No action was taken on graveling Hickory street and several other streets in the Northeast section of Hope. Approximate cost of this project as submitted by C. O. Thomas, with aid of the WPA, is \$1,720.

Evan Wray, City Meat and Milk Inspector, reported that 18 dairies and three cafes in Hope had been inspected and approved by a state inspector. The state inspector will arrive in Hope Wednesday to complete a city-wide inspection.

Star Heat
The heat of a star increases as the star's brightness increases, and the star cools off as the brightness diminishes, according to a fundamental law of astronomy.

been set up to gather supplies of metals vital to the defense program. It has been given \$100,000,000 for the purchase of tin, manganese, chrome and other metals.

The Rubber Reserve Company is authorized to create a rubber reserve, and the RFC has advanced it loans totaling \$65,000,000.

THE STANDINGS

American League			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	82	60	.577
Cleveland	82	61	.573
New York	78	63	.553
Chicago	78	65	.545
Boston	75	67	.528
St. Louis	61	83	.424
Washington	60	82	.423
Philadelphia	52	87	.374

Tuesdays Results
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3.
Detroit 6, Washington 3.
New York 9, St. Louis 1.
Only games played.

Games Wednesday
Philadelphia at Detroit (2),
Washington at Chicago (2),
New York at Cleveland (2),
Boston at St. Louis.

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	92	47	.662
Brooklyn	83	60	.580
St. Louis	74	65	.532
Pittsburgh	73	67	.521
Chicago	69	73	.486
New York	66	74	.471
Boston	60	82	.423
Philadelphia	46	95	.326

Tuesday's Results
St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 0.
Boston 10, Pittsburgh 5.
Chicago 9, New York 8.
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1.

Games Wednesday
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at New York.

Italian Push on in Egypt

Command Says Entire British Garrison Captured

ROME (AP)—Italian dispatches said Wednesday that Libyan soldiers had performed a seemingly impossible feat of marching 60 miles in a desert sandstorm to surprise a British garrison at Sidi Barrani, Egypt and to capture the strongly defended second line defense.

The Italian high command declared that resistance of the army massed from all parts of the British Empire to defend the western desert had been "crushed everywhere" and that Italian forces at Sidi Barrani was now organizing for a further push toward Alexandria and the Suez Canal.

British Turn

(Continued from Page One)

Escadrille, was organizing an "Eagle Squadron" which is to be composed of American fliers who volunteer to fight for Britain.

Nazi-Italian Conference

BERLIN (AP)—Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop left for Rome Wednesday to confer with Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Ciano and German sources indicated that the exchange of 50 United States destroyers for air and naval bases on British possessions in the Atlantic would probably be among the subjects discussed.

Spain and Egypt—both of extreme importance in the present conduct of the war—is expected to be the prime subjects of the conversations.

Land Leasing

(Continued from Page One)

program. Low income farm families need long leases if they are to rehabilitate themselves and the land they farm.

"Owners know that it has been the practice of tenants to mine the soil each year—but with a long term lease, it is to the advantage of the tenant and the landowner to work together to improve the fertility of the soil. The FSA aids too by establishing environmental sanitation programs in some counties where the tenants have long term leases.

"Long term leases mean that the owners' soil is improved, his property maintained and his rent increased as the tenant's production increases and as the tenant is able to diversify his crops. FSA borrowers are proving to the satisfaction of many landowners that long term leases are beneficial to everyone.

"Owners who are interested in learn-

Blue Squills Love Shade

They Grow in Places That Other Plants Shun

By CLARE NORTON
Author of "Spring Flowers From Bulbs"

This is a story of bright blue squills, of daffodils, of peonies and the reasons why you should plant them right now.

The squills are shade lovers. They will grow in places that less attractive plants disdain.

They grow naturally on the forest floor and they'll like just such a spot, or one with just as shady conditions, in your garden.

Both the tiny, early ones and the later, taller varieties are suited for rock gardens, for naturalizing in thin grass, for edging, for mixed borders. They self-sow industriously. Their bulbs multiply.

Scilla bifolia blooms earliest of all the varieties, grows but three inches high, and forms bright blue masses. Next comes Siebrian squill, blooming in March. It's from three to four inches tall. Taller and more vigorous are Spanish wood hyacinths, scilla campanulata and English bluebell.

All scillas should be planted in September.

The bulbs of small species should be covered with three to four inches of earth, others with five to six inches. They thrive in ordinary garden soil but make sturdier growth if leafmold

ing more of the flexible farm lease may obtain copies of the lease at the FSA office."

Mr. Sparks announced that approximately 60 low income farm families will be added to the program in the county during the 1941 crop year. Many of these families will be securing long term leases for the first time.

or peat moss is added. They should be mulched each fall with decayed leaves or pine needles.

Good News About Daffodils
Good news for daffodil fans is this: The finest varieties are within reach of even the modest garden budgets.

It likewise is good news that American growers are producing better bulbs than were formerly imported and their products have the additional advantage of being especially adapted to American conditions.

If you've forgotten daffodils, glance again through your bulb catalog and you'll fall in love once more with their butter-coldness, their puckered velvet mouths.

Plant daffodils early, preferably in September, four to six inches deep in well drained garden loam.

Incomparables and plecticus types and larger bulbs of trumpet class need deepest planting.

In measuring depth, measure from shoulder of bulb, not tip.

Space three to eight inches apart, depending upon bulb size.

Two to three inches of mulch after ground freezes is desirable. Remove mulch when shoots appear in spring.

Place For Permanence
As for peonies. Select a permanent location where soil is well drained, and in the sun most of the day.

Good garden loam, well drained, produces best results.

Plant from early September until second or third week of October.

A standard three-to-five year division of root, or a division grown for a year in a nursery is considered best.

Set the crowns so that the eye, or buds, will not be more than three inches below surface. In light soil greater depth and in heavy soil lesser depth, is the rule. After the ground freezes, mulch newly set plants with straw, hay, or leaves. Mulch is not required after the first winter.

X-rays were discovered in 1895 by Prof. Wilhelm K. Rontgen of the University of Wurzburg.

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